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ONE CENT.

OUTWITTED THE POLICE FOUGHT A GANG OF TOUGHS

Carl Browne Declares He Married as Per Programme.

CEREMONY ON CAPITOL STEPS

They Reached the City in the Early Morning and Went at Once to the Historic Spot-Both Subscribed to the Most Unique Marriage Contract on Record and Then Disappeared.

"If we love each other as the dove his mate We'll go through the world prepared for

The bride of Carl Browne, the soundarn Gondess of Laberty, who rode the whole puffrey at the exhibition of Freedom Assassinated by the Washington Police at the Times reporter last night that she subscribed to the rignette, poetical sentiment above, and that she was married by a written contract to Carl Browne yesterday morn-tag at 7 whock on the east Capitol steps.

The late Miss Mattie Coxey, and the present Mrs. Cart Browne, is a protty woman. She was quite talkative and entertaining to The Times last night in the reception-room of the Emrich Hotel, where she had many callers. One of them was a United States upg-communicated officer and another was a correspondent of a Chicago

Mrs. Browne has lovely blue eyes, a good complexion, and wavy brown hair. She wasattired in white with a wonderful wealth of white breezhout her neck. She has been cated in the public schools of Onio and tallowell. Shehavthemost mathematically exact and whitest tooth in the world, and smiled a superior smile at the fact, as she alleged that she had outwated the whole government in the matter of her matriage extraordinary on the Capitol steps in the full blaze and glory of the rising see, in oriental splender as it were.

WENT TO THE CAPITOL.

Mrs. Mamie Browne said that they arrived in town on the B. & O. about 6.30 and proceeded at once to the Capitol steps, just they two, she said Carl. Were there any ministers or wit-

"No," interjected Marshal Browne, "but here is the priori." He handed the re-porter one of the most singular marriage certificates evel placed before the public. It was an illustrated manuscript sheet of about 10 by 8 inches, handsonerly en-gressed by the bunderroom. In the upper right-hand corner there were two side faves gined together by an everlasting kins.

One is Carr's and the other is Manue's One is Cart's and the other is Madise's. Manise's arms are around the neck of Cart, and Cart's arms are around the neck of Manise. She is literally burned and abgorbed us to her lips in the personnity of Cart. They are to all appearances on their proper troiley not are bound for the land love never dues while the kiss fasts. The periate in design mas intensity is simply exquisite. It termeds one of Julie and Jean Jacques Rousseau in the boat. But in the left hand corner is a picture that speaks to the heart of man with a three-ply silken sound of osculation. The edeed parts are a nest and two turds.

The birds are represented as kies alth other with a rapture immensurable wen the differential calculus. The bills of the doves are in actual contact. On the neck of one is inscribed the simpl and beautiful name, "Mamie," while on the other is the responsive word, "Carl."

SWEET OF SWEET MARIE. The odor of aweet Marie of the Potoma erfame is extinled intensely from the man escript, and all around it is the delicate bouquet of orange blossoms and indebble

"Is that you?" timidiy asked The Times, sinting to the female dove, while Mrs. nawne and The Times helped to hold

up the marriage contract.
"It is," said the bride, while she looked up to blush and looked down to sigh.
That settled it, except as to the extraor-The language of the contract is that the soul of the fragments of a soul of a man son of the fragments of a soul of a man of fathy-five years of age met the soul of the fragments of a soul of a woman exhiben years of age. Miss Matthie Coxey, and by the principles of reincarnation and absorption they became one. "Are you a Theosophist?" inquired The

Times of the bride. "Yea," she said, and further affirmed her belief in the transmigration of soils and the reincarnation in love and life. She always expects to be Mrs. Browne in

the present life and in all the succeeding of eternity. ages of eternity.

At the bestom of the contract are the signotures Mamie Coxey, "Her scal," and Carl Browne, "His scal," helow all is a hit of Indewenta philosophy: "The por is mightier than the sword,"

How the coup d'eint was done was re-laied by Mr. Browne. They went arm in arm from the smoky, noisy station to the east steps of the Capitol. No one suspected their coming. They stood up on the steps in the first beams of the rising sun. BAT DOWN ON THE STEPS.

The bridegroom had with him a pen and They gut down on the marble step and renewed their yows, made a month ago in duplicate before a minister in Ohio Then the marriage certificate was spread or the bridegroom's knees and Miss Mamie af of her signature. Then the marshal ed the document, and they were wed, say descuded from the steps and builed

If you don't believe it," said Mr. Browne ask Cartis Dainiey, the bendic driver, who took us away from the grounds."

Carl Browns explained the absence of a minister and witness by saying that he did not believe in paying tribute to anybody.

Marriage, he said, is a civil contract, to which the hride bowed a sweet assent e surregoing is the remance of the case dies Mass Mamie Coxey and Mr. Browns

Benate were on to this proposed declaratio of principles by Carl Browncandthe beauty As carry as 4 p. m. the police were at each
of the entrances of the Capitol and the
copiam of the Capitol police had charge
of the cost contrances. Co. Bright, Sergrant-at-arms, was on duty, It is said

DISAPPOINTED CROWD. It is true that some of the Common ders were about the grounds quite early

t there was no marshal that they saw per no marshafs bride. Most of the crowd were present from 10 a. m. to 11 s. m., during which time it was expected that Carl Browne would come in to be warned from the picale grounds

pearMount Olivet Cemeter, wherehe was to join the Old Guard of the Army. It is believed that Browne and the bride walked up from the B. & O. station, took an east-bound herdic, and disappeared, going

Browns said last night that she and the murshal would remain in the city until next Monday.

Chicago Excursion Train.

man Badly Beaten-Rowdies Knocked Off the Car.

Chicago, July 4 -A desperate fight occurried to-day on a picnic train on the Santa Fe Road between the trainmen and a gang of toughs who are known as the "Henry Street Gang," Conductor A. B. Tabert was shot in the leg, receiving a minful flesh wound, and Brakeman Harry feed was badly beaten and bruised.

during which their comrades could rob the passengers who were watching the progress of the fight. The conductor attempted part them, when four of them attacked im. He was struck with the butt end of a revolver and knocked to the floor, and was severely pounded before he could

and the fight being in the car directly behind the engine, he ran out on the platform and grabbed a coupling pin from the tender. One of the toughs was about to his him again with a revolver butt, but Tailert was the quicker and hit the fellow a crushing blow with the pit, knocking him clear off the train. The others then

ACCIDENTS ELSEWHERE.

delphia-Cannon Crackersat Work. Philadelphia, Pa., July 4.—Common Coun man Charles J. Kinsler, was fatally shot to suse down town this morning. When the lar was unfurfed to the breeze there was a unfurfed to the breeze there was a unfurfed to the breeze there was a unfurfed fire crackers and noise producing weapons, in the units of which Kinsler fell with a built in his head.

He died is few hours afterward at the hospital, James Lemon bus been arrested, and the died in the thorough the state of the the state of th

charged with doing the shooting, which he claims was accidental.

At about the same time, in another section of the city, Joseph Godfrey, a pagilist, and Ikoyd Wylie, an ex-policeman, both of whom had been drinking, were celebrating the Fourth with a revolver, which exploded while in the hands of Godfrey, the bullet entering Wybe's abdomen and producing

Carlisle, Pa., July 4 .- A big cannon Drexler, aged twenty-one years, to-day. He was also burned terribly about the face and stomach. He is so badly injured that the doctors fear he cannot recover. LOST HIS ARM.

LOST HIS ARM.

Shamokin, Pa., July 4 -- Samuel Punmoyer, aged fourteen years, had his left
arm blown off to-day by the explosion of a
old cannon cracker. The injured arm
as amounted.

CRUSHED UNDER A TRUCK.

BAD TIMES IN "BOSTON,"

in By Policemen

ANOTHER STEP UPWARD.

Mr. John Nordhouse Promoted to Sec retary Morton's Private Secretary. Secretary Morton has demonstrated his

ELOPED WITH A BABY. Man of Thirty Weds a Girl of Thirteen

Years.

Ealeigh, N. C., July 4.—Dr. J. K. Battle, of this county, aged thirty, has created

a sensative by eloping with and marrying the third-in-year-old daughter of C. J. Briant. The marriage license was obtained by a friend who, it is said, made an in-correct statement as to the girl's age. Big Chicago Dry Goods Failure,

Stere have failed. The stock, fixtures, lease, teams, and other property of the firm are in the hands of creditors as chatortgages, securing claims aggregating

from a cable car on Pennsylvania avenue near the corner of Thirteenth street about 6 o'clock last evening, spraining his leg. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital,

Indian Head Friday and Saturday evenings

A CELEBRATION WITH A PURPOSE.

Desperate Battle of the Crew of a

Conductor Shot in the Leg and Brake-

Two of the gang started to fight, for the carpose, it is supposed, of creating a row. rise.

He finally managed to gain his feet,

a crushing blow with the pin, knocking him clear off the train. The others then opened fine, and about twenty shorts were sent at Tailert, only one of which hit him. He received a flesh wound in the left leg, which will not prove serious.

While all this was going on at the front end of the train, Brakethian Reed was having a hot time of it in the second car from the rear. He heard the short fired at Tailert and was harrying to the scene of the trouble, when he saw four men trying to concept themselves in a closet. He pulled the door shot and called for help.

The men managed to break the door open and went for the brakethan. They set him down between the car scats and poursed him victority with the butt end of their revolvers. Two of the men ran out, and Keed, who is a powerful man, mode short work of the two that remained. One he chased out of the car and the other he knocked to the floor. The felpow who had been chased out returned and altempted to shoot Reed, but was given a blow squarely across the face with a section of the air-brake inpown as the "dimminy brake." He felt from the car and weep jecked up and carried off by his companions.

Conneilman Kinsler Killed at Phila-

CANNON CRACKER DID IT. racker exploded in the hands of Samuel One hand was torn to shreds, and several

ies, fire department and other organizations celebrated the Fourth here to-day with a big parade, nearly 6,000 men being in line. The horse attached to the hook and ladder truck ran away, throwing Leidigh Bach-man, the driver, under the wheels. His hip was badly crushed, and he was hurt incrually, his condition being critical,

Pugilistically Inclined People Pulled

John Carter, Robert Williams and a flaton became very much mixed in that seeion of Georgetown known as "Boston' esterday afternoon, and Policemen Harson and Maher had to discutangle them. Both were considerably battered, and vere arrested and locked up at the sta-lon-house, charged with affray, John Bodely and William Hunter also were tangled up in the same locality about the same time, and Policemen Brad-

ley and Coulon were compelled to inter-rapt their celebration. They were also charged with affray, and when they reached the staion-house Bodely charged Hunter with assault and battery.

mpathy with civil service rules in the appointment of a private secretary. The
new appointee is Mr. John Nordhouse,
who up to the 1st of July was on the rolls
as the Secretary's stenographer.
Mr. Nordhouse entered the service as
a stenographer in the division of ornith-

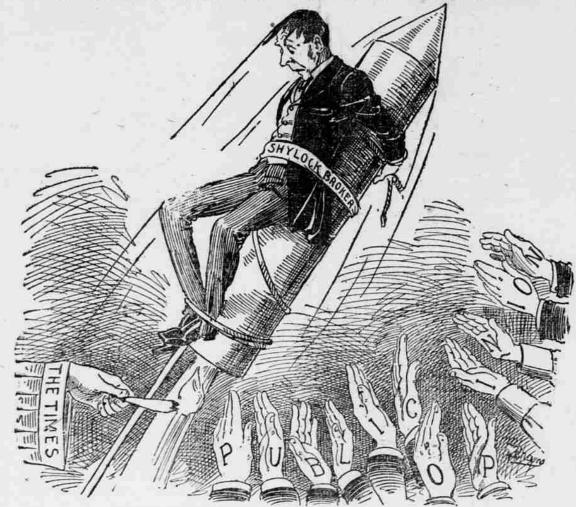
ogy and mammalogy in March, 1893, and na steadily been promoted to the position

This appointment is another practical illustration of the Sectedary's desire to recognize merit wherever it is found.

Chicago, July 4.—The firm of Doreberg, Glick & Horber, proprietors of the Leader

John Thecke, a middle-aged man, fell

Steamer Macalester to Marshall Hall and



The Times Exploded Several of These Skyrockets and the Needy in Washington Have Issued a Declaration of Financial Independence.

BOSTON'S GORY FOURTH

Pitched Battle Over the Little Red School House Emblem.

FUSILADE

of the A. P. A.

One Man Killed and Many Wounded During an Independence Day Parade in the Athens of America-Bitter Feeling Aroused Over the Emblem

BULLETS

Boston, Mass., July 4.—The Fourth of July parade of the patriotic societies of Boston and vicinity, at East Boston, this July parade of the patriotic societies of Boston and vicinity, at East Boston, this afternoon, ended in a pitched battle be-tween some of the paraders and the specta-

on, one of the spectators, was shot and instantly killed: Michael Boyle, of East Boston, had his head split open by a club, and now lies dving at City Hospital; a man named Stewart had his nos cut off by a saber in the hands of one of the paraders; Patrick Kelly sustained a severe scalp wound, whether from a club or a bullet is not known. Officer A. S. Bates was hit in the mouth by a thrown by an unknown person and lost several teeth, besides suffering from severe

lacerations. A. P. A. CAUSES TROUBLE. It is claimed that the trouble all resulted from the persistence of those who managed the parade in introducing a feature, a float presenting "The Little Red School House," which from its association as the emblem of the American Protective Association has become obnoxious to many persons, especially those who do not sympathize with the A. P. A. movement. The Fourth of July committee refused to permit this reature to appear in the parade and those desiring to prevent it tried to have an order passed by the board of aldermen, but

So great was the interest excited by this so great was the interest excited by ins-controversy and the expressed determina-tion of the paraders to display the school house that fully 30,000 visitors gathered at East Boston.

The police officials in anticipation of

any hostile demonstration had a special squad of 350 men under the direction of Deputy Supt. Pierce and Capt. Irish, in addition to the East Boston force on duty out they marched at the head of the pro-

At several points the feeling of the crowd was given vent in hisses at the 1,500 paraders and the school house, but no further demonstration was made until the rear of the parade had reached Putnam street, when the crowd tried to overturn the last carriage.

CUT HIS NOSE OFF. Word was sent to the front for police assistance and a squad of twenty officers were sent back. A skirmish followed between the crowd and the officers and Michael

Doyle received a fractured skull. A man named Stewart, of Brooks street, and his nose cut off by a sabre in the hands of Afhert E. Andrews, of Everett, a private in the Rosebury horse guards, who went to the assistance of the occupants in the carriage. By this incident the feeling of the crowd was intensified and when the parade brokeup and those who had participated were proceeding in companies to the ferry in order to reach this city, a group-of between sixty and seventy were surof between sixty and seventy were sur counded on Border street by a crowd, who commenced hooting and throwing stones.

A dozen revolvers were drawn and, in response to the fusilade of stones, shots were fired. The firing of the revolvers brought a large body of police to the spot

and the mob was soon dispersed.

As the scene was cleared the officers found John Willis dead in the street with bullet hole in his right side and Patrick A. Kelly lying seriously wounded about the head. It was learned later that several other persons had been slightly injured, all of whom were taken away by their friends. The police arrested Harold Brown and John Ross as the principals who did the shooting. It is claimed by six witnesses who were taken to the station-house that Brown did the shooting which killed Willis and wounded Kelly.

Hotel Johnson cafe's delicious breakfast, mid-day lunch and table d'hote dinner consists of choice fresh fish, little neck spring chicken, new vegetables, uits, etc.

BREAKS OUT AFRESH.

Trouble at Pocahontas More Serious Than Ever Before.

(Special to The Times.) Richmond, Va., July 4.-The situation at Pecahentas has become more serious than ever before, and the condition of affairs is very ugly at a late hour to night.

The operators of the coal mines have petitioned Gov. McCorcle, of West Virinja, to send troops to the scene at once.

ANOTHER RAISE IN WAGES,

Tool Factory Workmen Will Receive Ten Per Cent More. Philadelphia,July 4.—The 500 worken employed in the extensive tool factory of Fayette B. Plumb, this city,

tors, in which streks, stones, and revolvers were used with fatal effect.

John W Wills, a laborer, of East Boston one of the speciators was that and Middlesboro, Ky., July 4.—The Watts steel and iron syndicate has voluntarily increased the wages of their employes 10 per cent. Business is exceedingly good.

PLANNED THEIR DEATHS

A Missouri Editor Kills Himself, Wife and Child.

All Three Found in a Field-Evidences of Deliberate Intention, But No Cause Known.

Mendville, Mo., July 4-8, A. Fields, until recently editor of the Post, at Polo, Mo., cut the throats of his wife and baby with a razor this morning, and then ended is own life in the same manner. The bodies were found in a garden about

200 yards from the residence of his motherin-law, who lives near here.

Fields, his wife, and little boy were visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Thomas, two miles northeast of this place They went out in the pasture this morn ing, and the supposition is that Fields cut his little boy's throat, then his wife's,

and finally his own. No reason is given for A note was found on Mrs. Fields, saying everything they had was to be left to ber mother, Mrs. Thomas. It seems that Fields and his wife had planned the tragedy, for she went into the house after they went out and put on an old dress, and then returned to the pasture.

GRANDSTAND COLLAPSED.

One Killed and Nineteen Injured at the Buffalo Cycling Meet. Buffalo, July 4.—The Press Cycling Club's neet at the Driving Park this afternoon brought together the fastest Class B men in the country. The truck was in good condition and some fast time wasmade. Eddle Bald added another to his series of unbroken wins by finishing first in the mile open.

While the last race was in progress the grand stand collapsed, seriously injuring nineteen of the occupants. Three sustained injuries which may result fatally. They are Frank Leymonvester, ken; John G. Hiel, three ribs broken; and Mrs. L. M. Eirick, bothless broken. The others sustained more or less severe frac-tures and contusions.

Forrest Recommended for Bishop.

Rome, July 4.-The Rev. J. A. Forres s one among three candidates who have een recommended to the Pope by the con gregation of the propaganda for bishop of San Autonio, Texas. The name of the appointee as finally decided upon will no be made known for some days yet. Will Draw Their Steel.

Rome, July 4.-In the Italian deputies to

day Signor Gelli, under secretary of state,

called Signor Marescalchi a liar. As a re-

sult there will be a saber duel in the morn Steamer Macalester to Marshall Hall and Indian Head Friday and Saturday evenings at 6:30 p. m.

BULLET HIT THE HEART

John Harris Kills Matthew Spreuell, a Barber.

JEALOUSY INCITED THE ACT

His'Wife Had Jokingly Forbidden His Victim to Speak to Her Any More-Harris Heard of This, Got His Revolver and Started Upon His Deadly Errand.

The celebration of the Fourth of July in Georgetown was interrupted yesterday afternoon by a shooting scrape, which resulted in the death of Matthew Spreuell, a barber, and the arrest of John Harris, his

assailant. Both men are colored. Spreuen and Harris, with their famlies, live in the same house on Thirtythird street, between 1, and M, the former living downstairs, and running a barbershop. Both are married and have one child each

tragedy. Yesterday afternoon Harris' wife entered the shop where Spreaell was at work. and when he greeted her, she said, "Don't speak to me any more," and went on upstairs to her own part of the house. Her husband heard of it and was under the impression that Spreuell had insulted his wife, so he went to his bureau drawer and. getting out his revolver, fired a shot into the wall, and said:

"I'll shoot some of these are foolin' with my family." WORDS FOLLOWED BY SHOTS was at work and a wordy war ensued.

Harris claims that before he drew his revolver on Spreuell the latter started toward him with a razor. At any rate when the barber saw that Harris had a revolver he became frightenedand ran out of his shop. He ran up Thirty-third street pursued by Harris and when he reached M street be turned the corner and started into the open por of a hallway over Quackenbush's res-turant. He started up the stairs and as door of a hanway over Quack-housin's res-taurant. He started up the stairs and as he did so Harris entered the door and began firing. As Spreadl reached the first land-ing and started to turn, one of the bullets struck him in the left side, in the region of

the heart, and he fell to the floor. Policeman Harrison and Maher were in the neighborhood, and bearing the shots, started at once for the scene of the trouble. They reached the corner just as the bullet from Harris' pistol had taken effect, and Sprenell fall. Harris immediately ran out I the hall and started up M street, closely pursued by the policemen. He ran about a square and was just turning up an alley when he was captured. Assoon as he found that resistance was useless be meekly sub-mitted to arrest and was sent to the station-house in the patrol wagon, and the charge of murder was entered opposite his name on the blotter.

COULDN'T SAVE HIM. In the meantime the Emergency ambu-lance had been summoned, and Spreuell, who was not dead, but suffering intensely, was taken to the hospital. There every

possible effort was made to save or pro-long his life, but he died a short time after he reached the place.

The fact of Sprenell's death was at once communicated to the Seventh precinct, and Coroner Hammett notified. He viewed and coroner hammet notified. He viewer the remains at the hospital yesterday even-ing, and directed that the body be removed to the Seventh precinct station-house. An inquest will be held to-day. Harris, who goes by the alias of "Patsy,"

is well known to the police of the Seventh precinct, and has served a penitentiary sentence for shooting Nick Carter in Georgetown about three years ago. His reputation is generally bad. Spreuell, on the other hand, was of a rather peaceable kind, and the police discredit Harris' statement that the barber drew a razor on

that when she told Spreuell not to speak to her any more she was only joking, and she declared that there had never been any trouble between them. She did not know how her husband heard of it or why he shot Spreuell. Fell Into the River.

Petersburg, Va., July 4.—David Davis, well-known Jewish citizen, fell in the awen known seems chizer, felt in the river this afternoon, but was taken out and resuscitated. He died at midnight from the shock. His sister married Hon, M. Kelley, one of the judges of the international court in Egypt.

CHINESE ASSASSIN'S AIM

Sam Lee, a Laundryman, Escaped With a Bullet in His Thigh.

Policemen Arrested You Mow, Who Is Alleged to Have Fired the Shot. Chinatown in an Uprour.

Sam Lee, proprietor of a non-union

aundry at the corner of Four-and a-haif Street and Missouri avenue northwest, was shot in the right leg, near the thigh, about 10 o'clock last night by Yea Mow, otherwise known as Moy F. Chew, who is said to be one of the leaders of the Chinese Laundrymen's Union of this city. Sam Lee, together with Sue Gow, who is employed by him, was standing in the Missouri avenue entrance to the laundry.

The neighborhood was filled with the noise of exploding firecrackers, and any particularly loud noise would attrac ttle attention. Sue Gow claims that he saw Yeu Mow com-

ap on the other side of the street, and after standing there for a few minutes, draw a revolver and fire at Sam Lee. The latter gave a yell and disappeared within his door, and Yeo Mow, seeing that his shot had taken effect, ran through the park towards Third street. The news was ommunicated to several of Sam Lee's friends, and they got him on a chair, with his wounded leg propped up, and sue Gow and agother Celestial ran up to police headquarters and told of the

courrence. Detective Gallaher went immediately to the scene of the assault and, when he ar-rived, Policeman Newkirk and Haines and

rived, Policeman Newkirk and Haines had the pairol wagon there and were making preparations to send the wounded man to the hospital.

Detective Gallaber learned that nothing had been seen of Yes Mow and, upon ascer-taining that he kept a handry on Soventh street, between F and G southwest, he went stree, between F and G southwest, he want there, accompanied by Sae Gow. Yeu Mow had not returned to his raundry and his partner. Yee Wah, suggested that he might he found at Quong Sang Lung s, where he spent hisninghrs. Thinher the detective and Sue Gow went, and they food Yeu Mow standing in front of the place, with about a december Changage. He denied all knowledge of the affair, and

He denied all knowledge of the affair, and readily consented to go to headquarters with the detective. See Gow decland positively that he was the man, however, and Amin's Brooks, a colored girl, who is employed by Sain Loe, and who also saw the shooting, said that the man who fired the revolver was attired in citizens clothes, similar to those worn by Yeu Mow.

Shortly after his arreas Lawyer Carroll Smith, accompanied by several Chinamen from Quong Sung Lung's place, went to headquarters and endeavored to have Mow released. They were insucceeding, however, and Mow was sent to the Sixth precinct station house. The rest of the Celestials interested in the case were summended to appear in the police court this morning at 9 o'clock, when the case will be heard.

BULL FIGHT AT ATLANTA.

But This Exposition Feature Will Be Conducted Without Cruelty.

Atlanta, Ga., July 4.—Definite details have been received concerning the bull light to be given in the Mexican village at the Cotton States and International Exposition. The areas will be arranged in the regular way, and some of the best ball fighters in Mexico, with a supply of trained horses and of the finest balls,

will be brought to Atlanta. win be brought to Atlanta.

It will be an exact reproduction of the famous ball fights of Spain, with one exception—the buil's horse will be padded, so that he can do no damage.

The horses will likewise be protected by a bessel to the contract of the co

embossed leather shields, so that t whole fight may be carried out without the slightest crucity or a bit more blood-shed than is seen at a Wild West show. The troups is now training in Mexico. The troupe is now training in Mexico, and several satisfactory rehearsals have already been made. It is likely to be one of the strongest attractions at the

STILL SHOVING "COPY."

Woodward, the Cuban Newspaper Man, Is All Right. Minneapolis, Minn., July 4.—Frank E. Woodward, the Minneapolisnewspaperman. supposed to be Iving in a Spanish dangeon

arrive in New York to-morrow. His mother this morning received a brief etter, via Havana, dated Jupe 27, at Port Cardenas, on the north coast, saving that he had embarked on the Pritish steam-ship Anlamu for New York and would arrive July 5.

He says he has bud many thrilling experand has been wounded in the arm bu

CUBANS LOSE A LEADER. Amador Guerra Killed in a Skirmish With Spaniards.

Havana, July 4.—A special dispatch from Manzaniilo again asserts that the rebel ender Amador Guerra has been killed. It was said on June 1 that the report of his ath in a skirmish between Layams and

Manzanillo was confirmed Capt -Gen Martinez de Campos leaves here to-morrow for Santa Clara The insurgents inve barried several houses at Tiarriba, not far from the city of San-tiago de Caba, and a coffee plantation at

JAPS ON THE WAR PATH.

Foreign Residents of Formosa Take Refuge in Flight. Hong Kong, July 4.—The foreign residents of Taiwan, Island of Formosa, have fled to Takao, abandoning their property. It is removed that the Japanese troops have landed forty miles north of Taiwan,

intending to surround the enemy and pre-vent them from retreating to the mountains, O'FERRALL IN READINESS.

Military Companies Ordered to Pre-pare to Go to Pocahontas. Richmond, Va., July 4.—Gov. O'Ferrall has ordered two military companies at Roanoke and one at Lynchburg to hold themselves in readiness to proceed to Pocahontas if the situation there becomes

Russian Convict Held for Murder. Sucramento, Cal., July 4.—Ivan Kovulev, the Russian convict, has been held to an-swer to the superior court for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weber, after an examination lasting two days. It is generally conceded that a very strong chain of evi-dence has been formed about him. Few Delegates Came.

Louisville, Ky., July 4.—The Populist convention was conspicuous by the slim attendance, about 150 delegates being present. The convention was called to order at 12 o'clock by W. T. B. South, chairman of the State Committee. Huxley's Remains Interred. Loudon, July 4.—The remains of Prof. Huxley, who died on June 29 at Hadeslea,

near Eastbourne, were buried to-day in Finchley Cemetery,

ARDOR CAUSED WOUNDS

Officer Klopfer's Scrutiny of a Giant Cracker Almost Fatal.

INJURIES BIG AND LITTLE

Eyes Damaged, Fingers Blown Off, Hair Singed, Faces Burned and Heads Hurt in Celebrating the Glorious Fourth-Premature Explosions of Fireworks.

Even the glorious Fourth of July is not without itsefrawbacks, and yesterday many a small boy tampered with the wrong end of the festive toy cannon, or dailed too sfully with the firecrucker, and found o his sorrow that the danger hitest in them all is of a very active nature when brought out. The celebrations began early Wednes-

day night, and so did the accidents. Special Officer Benjamin Klepfer, of the First precinct, was one of the first victims of patriotism. Some girls were firing off giant freernokers, and when one hung fire Klopfer poked his head down to see if the light had gone out. It hadn't, and just as Klepter's face got within a few inches of the cracker, it went off, borning his eye and the left side of his face so budy

The most dangerous of gunpewier casnalities occurred about 6 o clock pesterday morning. Arthur Lausdale, aged sixteen cears, of No. 1236 Eaglith street northwest, resulted. The boy's face, hands, and eyes were terribly burned, and it is leared that his sight may be distroyed. He was treated the Energency Hospital and then seat to his home.

James Crapp, thirteen years of age, of No. 411 Twenty-irrst street, had his face and eyes badly burned by the pre-mature explosion of a grant cracker, which he held in his hand. He was also taken to the hes-Walter Manyor, aged twelve sears, had its uses and face budly disfigured and arried by the explosion of a can of powder while about to load a small camon in most of his home. No. 641 Twellin street

orthwest. While hocking into a carmon to see if in the looking into a carmon to see if in the looking in 2101 D street northwest, about near and his eyes and face badly butted and air singed off by the discharge of the

A lirectacker exploded in the fice of J Callinnia, thirty-seven years of the living at No. 2315 Superior street ofthwest, barning his check and alitting as upper fip.

Harry Lohrbock, of No. 214 Four-und-

Harry Lohrbock, of No. 214 Four-anda-half street southwest, was injured about
the right hand and tace by a large cracker
near his home. His injuries, though acute
and painful, are not serious.

Nelle Hawkins, colored, had three fingers
and the thumb of her left hand blown of by
affired racker her her home. No. 11c it street
southwest, in the alternoon. She was
taken to the Einergency Hesperal in the
ambulance.

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A toy cannon exploded in the hands of Samuel Roberts, a colored buy, in the morning, thowing off the index famour of his left hand. He resides at No. 112 Maryland avanne scattment, but the actident occurred on Penesylvania avanue, near Eleventhisticet. He washaken to the Emergency. The following patients were also treated by the Emergency saltgents.

Edward Misterson, niged eighteen, residing at No. 2014 South street, occurred town, received a budly interneted wound of the scalp by the explosion of a fire cracker

EXPLODED IN HIS HAND. Willie Bordman, fen yenre of age, of eventh and K streets northwest, had a ottle of powder explode in his hand. His

eves, face and knee were severely burned nd his sight is permanently injured.

Waiter Manyer, twelve years of age, of No. 611 Seventh street northwest, had his face filled with powder by a "devil

Paul Vincent, nineteen years of age, of

No. 1120 Fifth street northeast, had his hand incerated by the explosion of a fire Last night Charles Periell, colored, six-en years of age, of No. 1146 Sixth street ortheast, had his face hadly blistered by

northeast, had his face badly busiered by the explosion of a package of mant crack-ers. His injury is very pointal.

John Edward, about 8 o'clock, had his hand burned by a sky tocket.

Robert Dixon, a twelve year-old colored boy, of No. 477 Washington street, was burned about the chin and arms by the partied about the chin and arms by the explosion of a tin can of powder.

Samuet Sags, of No. 1710 Seventh street forthwest, about 9 o'clock was freated at Freedman's Hospital for a burned face, the result of an explosion of a can of compowder.

Abraham Larner, a colored man, sixty-five verses of see, but his next budly burned.

free years of age, had his nock budly burned on the Avenue above Seventeenth streets porthwest about moinight. A bull from a Roman candle dropped on his head. He was taken to his home, No. 347 Potneroy

Henjamin Franks, of Tennally town Heights.

hadhishandshorribly burned by the explosion of a package of "grass hoppers" He was treated by the Freedman surgeous, STRUCK BY A BULLET. William R. Nolan, of Twelfth street, was struck in the foot by a bullet from a carringe on the Chevy Chase milway track, and had to be taken to his home. W. F. Whitworth, of No. 233 Massahose is avenue northeast, was shooting off a revolver, when he accidentally shot him-self through the thigh. Dr. Stevenson was called in and dressed the wound. A horse attached to a wagon driven by

A horse attached to a wagou driven by Charles H. Adams became frightened early yesterday morning, and run over Mary Taylor, colored, in Temperance alley, between D and E and Ninth and Tenth streets. She was attended at the Emergency Hospital.

A sky-rocket went through an upper window of house No. 315 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, about 7.30 o'clock last night, causing a slight fire.

Willie Cook, fifteen years old, was the Willie Cook, fifteen years old, was the victim of a painful accident resterday in Anacostia, the result of a lighted match ropping into a can of powder. The boy's face was badly borned and the hair singert off his head. Dr. Harry Pyles rendered nedical aid and later Dr. Harrison attended.

he suffering boy. His injuries will not prove fatal. Silver City Repudiates Its Debt. SilverCity N. M. July 4.—The city council has refused to key a tax for the payment of interest on its bonded indebtedness, amounting to \$50,000, thus practically repudiating the bonds. The debt was re-funded three years ago at 7 per cent. There is great exoltement over the matter and some of the city officials may resign.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

Threatening weather and occasional showers; warmer; southerly winds. For Virginia, showers in central and eastern portions; fair in western portion; warmer in eastern portion; variable winds, becoming southerly.